



Plaza Task Force sifts options

Dajonea Robinson

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ARCATA – It's time to refine, consolidate, and prioritize what's best for the Arcata Plaza. The Plaza Improvement Task Force (PITF) is refining their recommendations to bring a concise list to the public and City Council during a study session in November.

Julie Neander is the Task Force's city staff liaison. She said the Task Force has a whole process that's been ongoing for about a year.

"They [The Plaza Improvement Task Force] did a lot of outreach and they also got a lot of information from different experts on economic development,

design for the Plaza, inclusivity and more," Neander said. "The council gave them [The Plaza Improvement Task Force] charge to look at four things: ways to improve economic development, ways to beautify the Plaza, improve infrastructure, increase programming, and increase safety and regulation."

The task force has been working on what they call a matrix. It includes many possible recommendations gathered from surveys from the community. The Task Force then ranked each recommendation based on a ranking criteria that was developed.

Each recommendation was analyzed and ranked through the criteria the group agreed upon. Some of the findings from the recommendations from the public were larger issues than the main four criteria given to the Task Force.

"They're trying to figure out how to work with the council and let them know not only specific recommendations for the Plaza, but some of these bigger issues have come up and the Task Force feels that those are important too," Neander said.

Daniel Bixler is the vice chair of the Plaza Task Force. Bixler said that during this meeting the Force approved their old notes and reviewed their recommendations.

According to Bixler, the Task Force is trying to refine the recommendations and make sure

TASK FORCE ♦ A6

Water district fighting Glendale cannabis factory

Toxic waste from old mill in groundwater, could wind up in Mad River

Daniel Mintz

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GLENDALE – The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District has appealed the permitting of a Glendale cannabis manufacturing complex, stating that project's development on a former lumber mill site runs the risk of "contaminating the district's drinking water supplies."

Filed on September 19 and revised a week

later, the appeal challenges the county Planning Commission's Sept. 5 approval of the project's permits. At the hearing, the project site's uncertain groundwater and soil contamination status was raised as an issue and it's one that concerned commissioners.

Located on Glendale Drive just east of the Route 299 Exit 4 onramp and off ramp, the site was used for lumber storage by the former McNamara and Peepe Lumber Mill. By

the time the mill changed ownership in 1986 and became Blue Lake Forest Products, use of the toxic wood preservative pentachlorophenol (PCP) had been banned.

But the previous PCP use caused soil contamination and in the mid-1990s, the state ordered remedial actions. Capping was done at the mill's main operations area on a parcel adjacent to the project site.

GLENDALE ♦ A6



BIG CHECK, BIG PLANS Student nurses plus Humboldt State, College of the Redwoods and Humboldt Area Foundation officials gathered at the HAF to make the announcement KLH | UNION

HSU Nursing's \$300K HAF boost

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt State University's RN-to-BSN Nursing program received another boost last Saturday at the Humboldt Area Foundation offices in Bay-side — a \$300,000 grant from the Orvamae Emmerson Endowment Fund of the

Humboldt Area Foundation.

Senator Mike McGuire, Humboldt State University (HSU) President Tom Jackson and College of the Redwoods (CR) President Keith Flamer and other officials were on hand as the grant was announced.

NURSING ♦ A6

Planning for Arcata's housing future

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER – In an attempt to guide the development of its future housing inventory, the city's Community Development Department last week invited citizens to weigh in on the matter.

Arcata's housing profile isn't ideal, and even optimistic projections indicate a continuing shortage.

With housing-themed music ("Our House" by CSN&Y, "House of the Rising Sun" by Eric Burdon and the Animals) wafting in the Community Center air and offering subliminal motivation, and after

being plied with abundant pizza and juice, attendees assembled at 12 of the 24 candy-laden tables to bring their insights to key questions.

Facilitator Heather Equinoss urged participants to learn, connect and work together on housing questions that could be grist for divisive discussion. She noted that it's easier to see flaws in opposing views than our own, and challenged those there to transcend their "tunnel vision."

"Arcata is one of the most awesome places I've ever been," said Community Development Director David Loya. "This is an epic place... even our sewer

HOUSING ♦ A2

ABC property changing hands

Stave Robles

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ARCATA – Arcata has decided to sell property adjacent to the Arcata Bay Crossing building at E Street and Samoa Boulevard, in accordance to the city's General Plan.

The Planning Commission voted last week to divest itself of 250 E St., the lot where a mini-storage facility is located.

It will be sold to ABC Limited, which owns the adjacent ABC Building at 280 E St.

"The former Redevelopment Agency purchased the property to develop affordable housing," a city staff report states. "The City planned to dispose of the property after the housing was built, but has continued to lease it for several years. The affordable housing goals of developing the



ABC The courtyard of the Arcata Bay Crossing building. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

property have been met. The proceeds from the sale of the property will fund affordable housing programs and projects."

Arcata Bay Crossing consists of 31 affordable housing units.

The City of Arcata assisted Housing Humboldt with loan funding for the purchase of the land, as well as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to assist with the off-site improvements.

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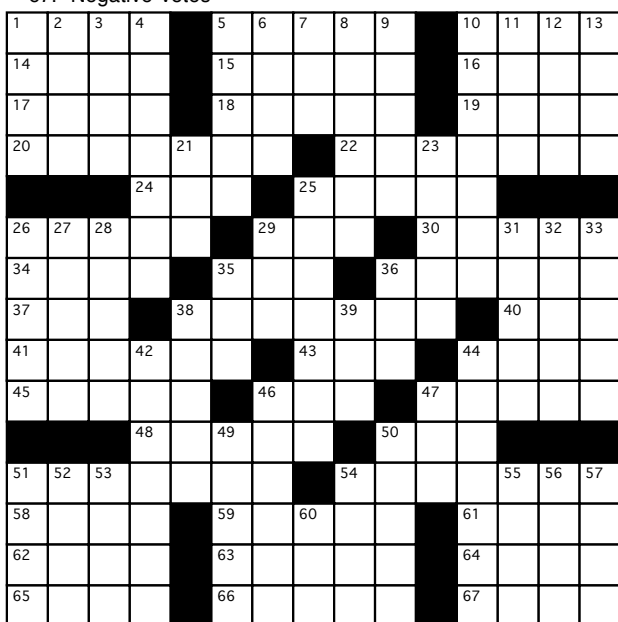
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ACROSS

1. Pony-drawn vehicle
5. Stories
10. Wet
14. Having wings
15. Obvious
16. Word with what or when
17. Opposite of different
18. Crown
19. Geometric shape
20. Analyzed ore
22. Nuts
24. Accessory on the brae
25. Bread recipe verb
26. Sultan's wives
29. Cover
30. Boldness
34. Acted like
35. Color
36. Sees eye to eye
37. Sever
38. Traveler's need
40. Poet's contraction
41. Inquiry sent out to find a lost package
43. Dessert choice
44. German article
45. Elegance in bearing
46. Title for Olivier
47. Consecrate
48. Noble gas
50. Intelligence agcy.
51. Counselor
54. Weapon
58. Weaver's device
59. Speak publicly
61. Fictional villain
62. Women's magazine
63. Removes, for short
64. Womanizer's glance
65. Origin
66. Boards
67. Negative votes

DOWN

1. Mexican home
2. "Woe is me!"
3. Horned animals
4. Gave medical aid to
5. ___ pole
6. Very eager
7. Meadowland
8. Gofers' mission
9. Old
10. Translator
11. Stratford's river
12. Fix
13. Reagan, once: abbr.
21. Sweet potato
23. Dog's disease
25. Ringleader
26. Comes to a stop
27. Nautical term
28. Compensate
29. Fall behind
31. Make a new bow
32. Blood carriers
33. Plural indicators, usually
35. Paver's substance
36. Years lived
38. Beverages
39. Breather's need
42. Asserted as true
44. Joy
46. Light reddish-brown
47. Prefix for degradable or feedback
49. Merchandise
50. Game of strategy
51. Pub orders
52. Elizabeth or Robert
53. Small rodent
54. Editor's word
55. Lady ___
56. Unsightly
57. Refusals
60. Heart of Dixie: abbr.



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POP STARS Carla Hayes and Vicky Joyce. KLH | UNION

Bubbles soap shop to change hands, evolve

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – Since 1973, a little shop named Bubbles has provided North Coast bathers with everything they need to make bathtime fun and fragrant. Don't worry – that's not going to change... well, it will a little, starting with a change of ownership.

Founder Vicky Joyce has sold the business to longtime employee Carla Hayes. After 22 years, she knows the (soap on a) ropes pretty well and is ready to take the reins.

The change had Joyce reminiscing about Bubbles' origins. Back in 1973, Bubbles popped up next door to its present location at 1031 H St. when it occupied what is now one of the Minor Theatre's mini-theatres. The current location was then the home of Ben-zinger's TV Repair.

When the Minor remodeled into its tri-plex configuration, Bubbles floated one shop over.

Under the newly inaugurated Hayes administration, Bubbles will lather up some new features, but nothing too shocking for a clientele still foaming from the departure of Baloo the shop dog.

Sustainability is Hayes' focus, with local sourcing and carbon footprint reduction a priority. Where she can, she'll switch from plastic containers to glass and paper, with refill options stepped up. New discount programs will be lathered up for frequent buyers, students, seniors and members of the military.

"Wherever I can, I'm going to buy local and try and eliminate the shipping footprint," Hayes said.

An unseen change is the scrub of the Bubbles factory space in Aldergrove Industrial Park via its sale to Kokatat.

But the most major and immediate change, albeit a temporary one, is already underway. The shop was to close yesterday, Oct. 1, for its change-of-ownership overhaul.

Bubbles will reopen around Saturday, Oct. 12, just in time for the big event the next day. On Sunday, Oct. 13 from noon to 4 p.m., Bubbles will host a "Goodbye Vicky, Hello Carla Block Party."

The event will feature music and entertainment, plus specials at the shop, with a portion of the proceeds donated to Sales for Survivors to support the Breast and GYN Health Project.

"I really appreciate the customers that have been shopping here for nearly 50 years," Hayes said.

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Housing

❖ FROM A1

age plant is beautiful."

By way of reality check, Loya said that "HSU is our economic engine. Communities plan for their economic engine."

Since 2003, Arcata has created 1,569, 30 percent less than is needed. The state is requiring that Arcata plan for 610 new housing units by 2027, but even with best case scenario, it will come up 100 units short.

Another problem is home ownership. Young professionals are finding it hard to locate adequate housing, and significant portions of low- and moderate-income residents are paying more than they should as a proportion of their income.

The way to control the housing situation, Loya said, is by increasing the supply.

There are three options for doing that:

- Infill housing – adding density as prescribed by the General Plan.

- Annexation – of lands on the Arcata Bottom, as is being done with Danco's Creek Side Homes.

- A third option is doing nothing, since housing will increase anyway.

The do-nothing option is popular. "I like Arcata the way to is," Loya said residents tell him. But

there are many reasons not to abandon planning. First, it's required by law. Second, planning will still occur, but it won't be done locally. "If we don't plan, the state will plan for us," Loya said. "It will hand the reins over to developers to build how they like."

Added Loya, "Just because we don't plan for the growth doesn't mean it isn't going to happen."

Another grinding issue that needs acknowledgment is the added difficulty in finding housing experienced by minority group members. "People of color have different outcome that white persons," Loya said. "It's hard for us to grapple with."

Three initiatives are in the works to boost housing. A revision of the General Plan's Housing Element which calls for 610 new units in the next eight years; a Gateway Plan due next year for the K Street Corridor that foresees 2,900 new units; and the Local Coastal Plan, which is being readied for next year and will attempt to plan for relocating housing that will be eliminated by sea level rise.

Ideas collected at the workshop will be incorporated into the Housing Element revision. A Spanish-language housing workshop is also planned.

Citizens may offer their views online at cityofarcata.org/152/housing.

MCK CSD The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road. Agenda items include public comment, a closed session discussion and property negotiation.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a presentation by Maggie Kraft, executive director, Area 1 Agency on Aging; Effective Interventions for Hoarding; a public hearing to receive input regarding unmet transit needs; and more.



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A student’s view about what Arcata does right, and not so much

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ARCATA CHAMBER – SPECIAL TO THE UNION
ARCATA – Isaiah Kalaukoa, from the island of Hawaii, is a fifth year super senior at HSU pursuing a degree in International Business Administration. His is the last class to graduate in this concentration at HSU. He is the president of the Entrepreneurs Club.

How did you choose Humboldt State?
They came to my high-school’s college fair and did some recruiting. I looked online at all the pictures and did a Google street view and decided I could see myself living here for the next four years. I started as a Botany major and HSU has a great botany program which added to my decision to attend HSU.

What do you appreciate about Arcata and the area?
I love the proximity to the redwood forest and the Lost Coast. The atmosphere of Arcata kind of reflects that in its appreciation for the



SENIOR, CITIZEN Isaiah Kalaukoa. JOELLEN CLARK-PETERSON

natural environment and its sustainability practices. The fact that it’s a small town helps to make me feel at home since I’m from an island. And I love that it’s a college town – there are young people everywhere.

What is something the area could do better?
I think the connection between the HSU community with the larger Arcata community could be better. I’m sure it’s improved over the years. I heard HSU used

to be called “the ivory tower,” especially back when you could see Founders Hall from afar. I think there are a lot of groups on campus who don’t feel they have a place in Arcata. Something else that contributes to this might be a lack of consistency in service. The businesses that keep it consistent are doing great and have a lot of respect from the student community. Don’s Donuts and Rita’s come to mind. Students appreciate consistency. One idea for businesses to help bridge the gap is to reach out to the culture centers on campus and talk about their needs. Those centers are a great resource and do a lot for the student communities.

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EUREKA – Food for People, the food bank for Humboldt County, is kicking off its annual Backpacks for Kids program, a weekend hunger relief program for school children experiencing hunger countywide.

In Humboldt County, 60 percent of children qualify for free or reduced-cost lunch during the school year and nearly 10,000 children live at or below the Federal Poverty Line.

For many of those children, access to adequate, nutritious food can be a challenge – especially on the weekends when school meals are not available.

The Backpacks for Kids Program helps bridge that gap by providing children who are considered at-risk for hunger over the weekend with a bag of food. Each bag contains enough food to cover breakfast, lunch, and dinner (plus snacks) over two days.

Last year children who participated in the program shared what it



BRIDGING THE GAP Backpacks for Kids hold enough food for two days. SUBMITTED PHOTO

means to them by saying: “Sometimes we’re out of food, so it’s nice to have food on the weekends,” and, “I like the bag because we don’t have to buy food and we never know when my dad is going to get paid.”

Children who experience chronic hunger perform worse in school and face higher rates of fatigue, concentration problems, and emotional stress. Schools that have participated in Backpacks for Kids have reported fewer concentration and behavioral problems and improved

school performance.

“Our goal is to show these children that as a community, we care. We care about meeting their immediate nutrition needs, but we’re also invested in their future and helping them reach their potential,” said Carly Robbins, Food for People’s development director.

Started in 2006 with just three school sites, today Backpacks for Kids serves nearly 600 children at 36 schools.

This program is possible because of generous support from the community. Volunteer support is provided by service clubs, family and community resource centers, and others who help pack the bags and deliver to the schools. The first food bag will be distributed the first week of October.

The cost of sponsoring one bag of food for one child for the entire year is \$300. For more information or to sponsor a child in the program, visit foodforpeople.org/programs/backpacks-kids or call (707) 445-3166.

Glendale | Cap is letting toxic waste through

FROM A1

As of 2003, both sites were deemed to be free of contaminants. But in late 2018, the state Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) declared that contaminants in the soil beneath the capped area had seeped into groundwater that had risen after Blue Lake Forest Products closed in 2002.

That’s a concern for the district – and its 88,000 municipal drinking water customers – because of the potential for contaminants to seep into nearby Hall Creek. The creek flows into the Mad River and the district’s intake wells are located downstream.

Dioxins are a byproduct of PCP and at the permit hearing, Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper questioned why there has been no testing for them.

Although commissioners were concerned about that – with Commissioner Melanie McCavour describing the lack of dioxin testing as “ridiculous” – the permits were approved by a majority of commissioners who felt that it would be unfair to make the applicant responsible for testing.

The district’s appeal focuses on the DTSC’s reliance on the 2003 testing results, the agency’s December 2018 decertification of the remedial actions and a letter sent by DTSC last summer. County planners have described the letter as indicating that there is no PCP contamination of the project site’s soil or groundwater.

The appeal describes information from the agency as conflicting. It asks that “clarification be sought from DTSC as to whether DTSC concludes the site is unambivalently uncontaminated, or whether the 16-year-old data for the site gives no reason to find the site is contaminated and that DTSC is simply unwill-



HOT ZONE The Glendale location of the planned cannabis processing facility. HUMBOLDT COUNTY IMAGE

ing to comment further.”

The county’s Mitigated Negative Declaration environmental review document “misses the mark,” according to the appeal, because once the new development occurs, “Runoff will still occur when the ground at the site is saturated and stormwater capture basins flood during heaving rainfall.”

With the project’s development, “Future stormwater will first interact with the potentially contaminated soils and thus may carry contaminants offsite to Hall Creek and/or the Mad River, the source of water for 88,000 County residents and habitat for ESA listed aquatic species,” the appeal states.

It also notes that both the county and the state “do not address risks related to potential for dioxin contamination at the site because it has never been tested for. Therefore, no one knows the potential scope and concentration of dioxin contamination.”

The appeal describes the lack of testing as a serious omission due to the “extreme toxicity” of dioxins.

‘Not listening’

Interviewed after the appeal was filed, Kalt said Baykeeper “has been trying to educate the county” because the appealed project is the fourth one that’s been permitted on former mill sites with potential contamination.

“They’re just not listening,” she continued.

The DTSC’s documents are outdated, inaccurate and don’t mention the

district’s intakes or critical habitat for salmon and other species, said Kalt.

She said the DTSC’s recent monitoring of the main operations area has shown the highest levels of PCP contamination at the monitoring well nearest the project site and furthest away from the remedial cap.

“They don’t know how far it has spread yet but it’s clearly moving toward the site where the (cannabis) permits were approved,” Kalt continued.

At the permit hearing, county planning staff said that because the DTSC deemed the project site clear of PCP contamination, dioxins aren’t present and don’t need to be tested for. But as Kalt had explained, PCP has a much shorter half-life than dioxins and Baykeeper’s testing of a Eureka site in 2003 found high levels of dioxin even though the site was declared to be free of PCP contamination.

Baykeeper’s appeals of the other permits approved for former mill sites are pending and Kalt said their status is uncertain. There are mitigations for use of former mill sites in the county’s cannabis ordinances but Kalt described them as being inadequate.

“We’re making baby steps, I think, in terms of educating the county on this stuff but it’s an uphill battle,” she said.

The appeal is filed on behalf of the district by the Thomas Law Group firm, which has offices in Sacramento and Oakland.

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Arcata's \$567 million, 6,240-job university – benefits detailed

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt State University has an annual economic impact of more than \$567 million and supports 6,240 jobs in Humboldt County, according to a new economic impact report.

The report also shows the enormous impact Humboldt alumni have on the Humboldt County region, and highlights the education, innovation, and community service the University provides.

The study, conducted by ICF International, is based on figures from the 2017-18 fiscal year, and shows that HSU generates \$38 million in state and local tax revenue each year and supports more than 10 percent of regional employment.

“I’m proud of our role and impact on the North Coast, and I recognize the profound responsibility we have to help this area thrive,” says Humboldt President Tom Jackson, Jr. “Of course, our most significant impact is our alumni, and their contributions extend well beyond dollars. Our alumni have a major social and economic impact on the North Coast and around the world.”

More than 23 percent of HSU alumni, which is more than 13,000 people, live in Humboldt County, according to the report, earning nearly \$1 billion in wages. Humboldt State graduates earn nearly \$1 million more than non-grads during their lifetime, on average.

That enhanced earning power contributes \$207 million annually to local industry activity, and those additional wages also generate \$65 million in regional labor income and support more than 1,600 jobs in Humboldt

County.

Including alumni impact, every dollar invested in HSU by the state generates a remarkable \$6.86 in economic activity.

In addition to the direct economic impacts, the report noted a number of ways the University benefits the region:

- HSU attracts and educates many first-generation and low-income students. It also serves the K-12 population, improving the college-readiness of local students, and offers a number of extended education opportunities for lifelong learning.
- HSU attracts students who graduate to support the growth of key regional industries including, education, social work, forestry, fishing, and energy.
- As a hub of research, innovation, and sustainability, HSU has a significant impact on thought leadership and critical issues on the North Coast. The University supports entrepreneurship and small business development across all of Northern California. HSU’s student, staff, and faculty provide thousands of hours volunteering in the community. Research projects, such as those from the California Center for Rural Policy, have helped the North Coast in a number of ways, including improving access to broadband, health-care, and food security.
- Humboldt State provides vital cultural amenities to the North Coast – including lectures, conferences, performances, art, sports, and recreation – that make it a better place to live.

More information, including a full report that can be downloaded, is available on the HSU Economic & Community Impact website.

Task Force | Draft prepared

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mation that they’ve gotten. This is to be sure that they’re accurate with how they want to recommend to the council.

“We filtered through the rough draft of recommendations and made sure the survey and different parties that have an interest in the Plaza were represented and nobody was left out,” Bixler said. “The priority system that we created accurately reflected those interested parties like the public, the business and so forth.”

Bob Gutierrez has been a Humboldt County resident for the past 13 years. Gutierrez attended Thursday’s meeting to see what the findings were from the survey that was sent out to the community and to pitch an idea as to what could be placed in the Arcata Plaza.

“I have a friend that is a San Francisco-based artist that has a series of bronze structures that we could poetically, temporarily installed in the common areas of the Plaza,” Gutierrez said.

Over the next few days the Task Force will come up with ways to organize and consolidate the recommendations so that the priorities aren’t overlapping being repeated during the Study Session in November.

Jayne McGuire is the Parks and Recreation Committee Appointee and Chair of the Plaza Improvement Task Force. McGuire described the future Study Session as an informal gathering.

“Our committee will come together with the City Council and talk in a more casual setting about our process and what we learned through the process and how we got to the point of our rough draft of recommendations,” McGuire said. “We’ll share those with City Council and they’ll be able to ask us questions and we’ll have a dialogue about that as well as the community that is there.”

After the Study Session the committee will then gather all of the information from the session and then finalize their recommendations for City Council.

The task force would greatly appreciate if the community would attend the Study Session tentatively set for November 4.

“We’ve worked hard to get input from the community and this is our opportunity to present what we’ve learned and so if they could come to the study session that would be fantastic,” McGuire said. “As a community the recommendations that we make are hopefully representative of what we’ve heard, that’s certainly our goal.”

Health officials urge vaccination to fight Pertussis after baby winds up in ICU with whooping cough

DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT – Local public health officials are stressing the importance of getting vaccinated for pertussis after a local infant who tested positive for the disease was hospitalized in an intensive care unit earlier this month.

Since July, nine county residents, including the infant, have been diagnosed with the highly contagious respiratory illness in seven separate incidents.

In early July, a Eureka teenager was diagnosed with pertussis, also known as whooping cough. Subsequently, one of the teenager’s family members was also diagnosed. In an unrelated case, another teenager and family member were diagnosed later in the month.

To date, an additional four unrelated people between the ages of 9 and 67 years old have been diagnosed with whooping cough in Humboldt County.

Pertussis typically begins with cold-like symptoms and sometimes a mild cough or fever before progress-

ing to severe coughing fits which can include uncontrollable, violent coughing and can make it difficult to breathe, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Babies with pertussis may not cough, but may gag and gasp instead, as well as have a symptom known as “apnea,” which is a pause in a child’s breathing pattern.

Babies need three doses of the DTaP (Diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) vaccine and cannot receive their first dose until two months old.

Public Health Supervising Communicable Disease Nurse Hava Phillips said, “Infants and young children are most at risk from serious complications related to pertussis. By getting vaccinated during pregnancy, mothers pass on antibodies which help protect infants from pertussis until they are old enough to be vaccinated.”

During the 2014 outbreak in Humboldt County, there were more than 190 confirmed cases of pertussis. Statewide in 2014, more than 11,000 Californians tested positive.

More than 9,000 cases were reported in 2010, with 808 hospitalizations and 10 infant deaths. In 2017 and 2018, no cases were reported in Humboldt County.

According to the CDC, pertussis is a cyclical bacterial infection that peaks every three to five years.

Immunity, whether from getting the vaccine or from having the disease, typically wears off within five years, leaving previously immune children susceptible again by adolescence. A booster shot is recommended for anyone over 11 years old who has not yet received one.

For additional information about pertussis, visit the California Department of Public Health website, talk to your medical provider or phone the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Communicable Disease Program at (707) 268-2182.

To make an appointment for a vaccine, contact your health care provider or call the Public Health Clinic at (707) 268-2108.

How Humboldt State will marshal resources to combat enrollment drop

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State is rolling out a number of new ideas and programs to increase enrollment at the University.

These efforts—which utilize data, new technology, trainings, investments, and more—are intended to boost recruitment and retention by identifying and removing barriers that prospective students face.

Over the last several years, the University has seen enrollment decline due to a number of factors, including successful efforts to help students graduate more quickly that led to the University’s highest ever four- and six-year graduation rates.

This decline has led to budget shortfalls and other impacts for campus and the local community.

Under new leadership by Jason Meriwether, interim vice president for Enrollment Management, and Peter Martinez, director of Admissions, a number of changes have taken place. The efforts have already paid off, with spring semester applications slightly higher than they were this

time last year. Martinez hopes the trend continues.

Those efforts include:

- **Renewing attention to local recruitment.** Meriwether, Martinez, and regional Admissions Counselor Leo Canez have been visiting extensively with local high school students and administrators, and have launched a pilot dual enrollment program, where local students can take classes at their high school and HSU.
- “It expands their minds and lets them understand what life on campus is like,” Martinez says.
- **Using data wisely.** Utilizing the information that HSU’s Office of Institutional Effectiveness collects is an important existing resource to identify the types of students who come to HSU.
- **Utilizing technology.** New recruitment tools allow the University to digitally target prospective students on the online platforms they use and where they research and express interest in colleges.
- **Chatting with the bot.** Humbot, an AI text-messaging software that directs students to

resources, answers their questions, and helps them connect to the campus, was launched this year.

- **Hitting the road.** Regional admissions counselors have returned to the Fresno and Los Angeles areas. “It’s a big deal to be where students are at, all over California,” Martinez says. “Recruiters build a rapport with students and influencers like high school counselors.”
- **Hitting the books.** More training and experience for counselors means they better understand the University. For example, a recent training had counselors attend place-based learning community activities, so they can describe what first-year students experience in those programs.
- **Getting ready for college.** Counselors have the ability to look at the transcripts of students midway through their senior year of high school, and advise them how to adjust their habits to pass with the grades and requirements they need to be eligible for HSU and certain academic programs.
- **The Lumberjack experience.** Admissions is dedicating funds to redesign the visit experience and space on the first floor of the Student Services Building, where many prospective students and their families first set foot on campus. “We want them to feel like Lumberjacks from day one,” Martinez says.
- **Making it more affordable.** Many fees—including for Preview Day registration—have been removed to make it more affordable for prospective students and their families to visit HSU. They hope to increase the number of spring visits and bus tours each year.
- **Connecting with community colleges.** Martinez is reaching out to community colleges across the state and partnering with their faculty to help students learn about HSU and prepare them to transfer successfully.
- **Financial aid.** New students will have earlier access to apply for scholarships, and will be notified of their financial aid eligibility earlier. Additional money is being invested in academic scholarships.

Nursing | First 25 HSU Nursing students start in Fall, 2020

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“We believe in the ability of Humboldt County’s residents to improve and strengthen their healthcare system by educating and uplifting future leaders,” says Bryna Lipper, chief executive officer of the Humboldt Area Foundation. “The RN-to-BSN program is a vital link in our local educational infrastructure, one that we’re proud to support along with our funding partners. We are excited about a future where more nursing students are able to put down roots and stay in the community they serve while continuing their education.”

The grant will support HSU’s highly-anticipated nursing program, which is designed to address a severe local shortage of nurses and to meet the specific needs of the region’s rural communities.

“There is a severe nursing shortage on the North Coast and it’s impacting the health and well-being of patients and increasing the cost of delivering healthcare,” said Senator Mike McGuire, who has helped spearhead the launch of the North Coast Nursing Program with Humboldt State and the College of the Redwoods. “We are grateful for the incredible generosity of the Humboldt Area Foundation. The have stepped up big time and are active partners in the launch of this life-changing program, which will educate the next generation of nurses throughout the greater North Coast Region.”

The program allows nurses graduating from CR and those working with associate’s degrees to continue their education without having to leave the community. With a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, nurses can meet new hiring education requirements. They can also prepare for leadership or advanced clinical training such as nurse practitioner roles.

The program will emphasize cultural humility, health disparities, rural needs, and behavioral health, which includes substance use disorder, mental health, and historical trauma. On-site training will take place at health care facilities throughout the region.

“We’re so fortunate to have the support of Humboldt Area Foundation and other partners,” said Humboldt President Tom Jackson, Jr. “Thanks to their generosity, nurses will be able to advance their education and ultimately improve lives in our region as caregivers, leaders, and healthcare advocates.”

The Orvamae Emmerson Endowment Fund grant comes on the heels of an initial \$2 million grant from St. Joseph Health, Humboldt County, which was announced in March.

HSU also recently hired Kimberly Perris as the new director to lead the program, which is slated to enroll its first class of up to 25 students in Fall 2020.

For more information about sup-

porting the new Nursing program, visit humboldt.edu/support-bsn or contact HSU’s Nursing program Director Kimberly Perris at kimberly.perris@humboldt.edu or (707) 826-4533.

Attack | ‘Wail & flail’

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blue jeans and brown boots. The victim said he had been approached by the same man in the area the previous night and felt threatened, so he left the area.

According to Ahearn, the student said that he reported the initial incident to University Police, but that HSUPD has no record of any report.

HSU Police Chief Donn Peterson is on vacation, and Lt. Melissa Hansen was unavailable for comment. HSUPD Sgt. John Packer said he was aware of the incident, but couldn’t confirm any details.

Police located video confirming the students’ walking route that night, but it didn’t depict the attack. Officers canvassed the area the following night and located two individuals who had been near where the attack was reported to have occurred, but they hadn’t seen anything.

Ahearn said APD has no clues, but is continuing to investigate. He asked that anyone with information contact APD at (707) 822-2424.

OPINION

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STANDING WATER The big backup.

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Drainage painage

Can you explain how the drainage works as water flows down Mary to Steenblock Avenue in McKinleyville?

County Public Worls says it's supposed to drain into the U.S. Highway 101 ditch. Steenblock is a dead end st with a small green belt.

You can see in the picture there is no

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way to drain and it stops at the fence. The ditch on 101 is dirt and heavily filled with vegetation so it sits at the water table level. Caltrans says the ditch is OK even though they are affecting the neighborhood.

Susan Franke
McKinleyville

Waves of awareness on climate change wash over the Plaza

Strikes concerning climate change have swept through the U.S. before, but the Climate Strike is different because it is a global event, dominated almost entirely by students, and inspired mainly by one girl, Greta Thunberg.

Greta is a 16 year old teneager from Sweden most noted for beginning a mass strike at her school and making several speeches such as "If Your House was Burning," which garnered national attention.

The purpose of the strike is to call attention from leaders of federal and national governments concerning the distress of the students at the alarming rate of planet deterioration.

Most recently, at the United Nations on Sept. 23, Thunberg critiqued the compliance of political and governmental figures in her speech dubbed, "This is All Wrong."

She accused said world figures of failing to aid the generation in their time of need, and stated that

change will come despite the government's refusal to make significant change.

It is the wave of awareness brought on by students and the adults supporting them that will galvanize the attention needed to change the policies concerning climate change, but there is still much work ahead for the growing climate action campaign.

On Friday, Sept. 20, around 300 students and adults ages 5 to 70 crowded together under a sweltering sun on the Arcata Plaza to participate in the Climate Strike.

Students were inspired to march together and chant sayings such as "Money won't matter when the earth is dead," "Stop denying the Earth is dying," along with other slogans.

Many held signs reading "Youth Against Climate Change," "Our Children Deserve Better," and "Make the Earth Cool Again."

The recurring theme of the event was dissent against the government's management of the climate crisis.

I myself joined the event with the McKinleyville High School Go Green Club to support the movement.

To get a sense of strikers' values concerning climate change, I interviewed a few students from both McKinleyville and Arcata High School.

One student from McKinleyville High School, Adrian Molofsky, commented, "Climate change is real, I should know... I support our planet because we have treated it very poorly... The policies in our congress which are hurting the environment are benefiting so few people and destroying millions of lives."

On the other hand, one anonymous Arcata student remarked, "[Climate action] is something I support... but it's weird. I heard a bunch of people talking badly about wood-cutting, and I was a forrester over the summer."

It seems climate action is a complex issue which will not be easily fixed, as represented by the above dichotomy in Humboldt climate values.

Dakota AndersonSpir-it is a McKinleyville High School student.

Why is Sun Valley spraying toxic chemicals on a new Arcata field?

Don't be fooled by the expanse of pretty irises growing between Foster Avenue and Bay School Road in the Arcata Bottom.

Earlier this year, Sun Valley Floral Farms sprayed that field with the carcinogen glyphosate (aka Roundup) without adequately informing neighbors, the three nearby schools, or anyone in the densely populated Greenview/Windson neighborhood of Arcata, all of which were downwind of the spraying.

In 2015 the World Health Organization declared glyphosate a "probable carcinogen." Later the state of California added glyphosate to its list of chemicals that cause cancer. Since then Monsanto and its parent company Bayer, which produce glyphosate, have suffered several high-profile court losses to victims of glyphosate who contracted non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and other cancers. By now managers of any company that uses glyphosate should well know that in doing so they risk giving workers and neighbors cancer.

The Arcata Bottom tract is new to Sun Valley's floral production. It was formerly used to feed cattle, with no chemicals needed. Yet over summer Sun Valley was at it again, spraying the same field with yet another carcinogen: chlorothalonil.

In this case I watched it happen. My presence was coincidental, as spraying occurred with no public notice. On the afternoon of July 30 a Sun Valley operator sprayed chlorothalonil onto the company's new field. It was chilling to watch the day's predictable northwest breeze wafting the chemical across Bay School Road right into neighbors' homes and yards, and presumably into Arcata.

The next day a large troupe of agricultural workers tarried in this very field, presumably absorbing the toxic impacts of a long-lasting chemical like chlorothalonil. (I learned that the chemical was chlorothalonil by contacting the Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner's office.)

The state and federal governments list chlorothalonil as a probable human carcinogen and reproductive toxin. Chlorothalonil can contaminate the air traveling beyond the field and has been found in residential neighborhoods in many areas where it is applied. It is a potential groundwater contaminant, is persistent in soils, and is acutely toxic to fish, crabs and frogs.

In 2016 (the last year for which statistics are available) Sun Valley used 1,152 pounds of chlorothalonil in Humboldt County. Now that the company is cultivat-

ing a new field its use of chlorothalonil has undoubtedly risen.

Also in 2016 Sun Valley applied 1,621 pounds of captan—a mutagen and carcinogen that can cause respiratory damage and is highly toxic to fish—and 171 pounds of thiophanate-methyl. Thiophanate-methyl is a possible human carcinogen and suspected endocrine disruptor.

(The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences defines endocrine disruptors as "chemicals that may interfere with the body's endocrine system and produce adverse developmental, reproductive, neurological, and immune effects in both humans and wildlife.") Other dangerous and toxic chemicals used by Sun Valley include diuron (birth defects, groundwater contamination, destruction of aquatic invertebrates) and the infamous 2,4-D (developmental and reproductive toxin, possible human carcinogen, potential groundwater contaminant).

It's bad enough that Sun Valley uses these poisons for non-food crops that could easily be produced without them. It's infuriating that the company would waltz onto a brand new field, formerly free of toxics, and blithely contaminate it as well. Sun Valley might blandly state that "we adhere and comply with state and federal laws" in applying the chemicals, but this may not even be true.

The company has no legal right to contaminate the waters and wildlife of California, which are owned by the people, and Sun Valley certainly has no legal right to poison its workers and its neighbors. Without extensive and expensive monitoring there is no way to adequately ascertain the extent of such contamination.

Companies like Sun Valley count on this difficult process, and deferent county and state officials, to protect their "right" to do whatever they want, no matter the human and environmental costs.

The County of Humboldt and the City of Arcata, and its residents, need to step up and object to Sun Valley's contamination. There is no reason these irises cannot be grown organically, except that it might cost a penny or two more on the dollar.

So instead, Sun Valley management, including company CEO and President Lane DeVries, has opted to impose these costs onto the lives of workers, neighbors, and the environment.

Greg King is executive director of the Siskiyou Land Conservancy.



❖ GUEST
OPINION
Greg King

There's no place for hate, discrimination or violence in the Humboldt Family

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Earlier today, President Jackson asked me to convene a group of individuals from across our University to discuss a crime that occurred near campus.

Recent media accounts and headlines about the incident were filled with many different narratives, and this group raised concerns that this could harm attempts to build and sustain trust within our campus community. I am writing to provide some clarity.

Before getting into specifics, it is important to stress that the safety of our students is a top priority for Humboldt State. We value equity and diversity, and we are committed to providing a welcoming and safe space for everyone in the campus community.

The incident in question occurred in late August, when a student reported to staff in the Residence Halls that they had been cut with a knife near 14th and G streets in Arcata. Paramedics were called, and they were taken to Mad River Community Hospital where they were treated for the injury. University Police and Arcata Police were called, and Residence Life staff responded to ensure that the student was safe and cared for. Because of where the incident occurred, the Arcata Police Department has taken the lead on the investigation. That investigation is ongoing.

The next day, the University offered the student additional support, which was coordinated by the Residential Life and Dean of Students' Office teams. In addition, the incident was evaluated by a University team that is tasked with reviewing student well-being on a regular basis. As with all situations in which a student is the victim of a crime, the University remained focused on the student's safety and well-being, and closely monitored for risk of danger to the campus community.

On the evening of the incident, University police made a determination that there was no imminent or immediate threat to the campus community or to the student. The campus followed standard university protocol in making this decision. HSU complies with the Clery Timely Warning Notice/ Security Alert Notification guidelines. There was also no evidence that the alleged incident was motivated by the student's race and there was no evidence or reporting to indicate the alleged incident was a hate crime.

❖ INTERNAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WEEK

If there had been an imminent threat or evidence of a hate crime, the campus community would have been alerted by text and email using HSU Alert, and information would have been prominently posted on the HSU homepage.

I appreciate the respectful conversation and valuable guidance from my colleagues today. The group stressed the importance of this letter, and many of them have reviewed and improved upon it. They included, Dean of Students Eboni Turnbow; Associated Students President Yadira Cruz; Multicultural Center Coordinator Frank Herrera; African-American Center Coordinator Doug Smith; ITEPP Coordinator Adriane Colegrove-Raymond; El Centro Coordinator Fernando Paz; President's Chief of Staff Sherie Gordon; Chief of Police Donn Peterson; Associate Vice President for Student Success Stephen St. Onge; Vice President for Administration Doug Dawes; and Interim Vice President for Advancement Frank Whitlatch.

This group also shared with me a sentiment that I have heard often in my new role. Humboldt State University, they said, is a small and close-knit community where people really care about one another - and it's better thought of as the "Humboldt Family." Within this family, there is no place for hate, no room for violence, no space where discrimination is acceptable, and no moment when student safety is not most important. Yes, we have work to continue to do. And we will.

I encourage students to utilize the various support services that HSU offers. Below are a few that can help directly or refer students to the appropriate area:

- Student Health and Wellbeing Services at 826-3146
- Dean of Students Office at 826-3504
- University Police at 826-5555 (for emergencies call 911)
- African American Center for Academic Excellence at 826-4588
- El Centro at 826-4590
- MultiCultural Center at 826-3363
- ITEPP (Indian Tribal & Educational Personnel Program) at 826-3672

- Academic & Career Advising Center at 826-3341
 - A student's faculty member
- I'm proud to be a part of the Humboldt Family, and I know you share my dedication to making HSU better every day.

Sincerely,
Dr. Jason L. Meriwether
Interim Vice President of Enrollment Management
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ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT - Four Humboldt County businesses and two individuals were honored by Zero Waste Humboldt (ZWH) for their commitment to reduce waste and global warming at Zero Waste Humboldt's fifth anniversary celebration on Friday, Sept. 13.

With jazz duo No Covers, a Zero Waste beer pong competition with Lost Coast Rotaract demonstrating Solo cups are not needed, friends, co-workers, and Zero Waste supporters honored the following Zero Heroes:

Eddie Blakeslee, Los Bagels partner/operations manager, attended ZWH's 2016 Zero Waste workshop, and with his leadership, Los Bagels has become a model in Zero Waste methods, especially waste prevention strategies.

Casey Cruikshank, Northcoast Environmental Center's Coastal Programs Coordinator, made this year's Coastal Cleanup a Zero Waste event by enlisting community assistance to swap latex gloves, plastic bags, single use plastic water bottles, and new T-shirts, for reusable work gloves, grain bags and other reused nonplastic bags, volunteers' reusable water bottles, and printing T-shirts from secondhand stores. ZWH is commu-



WASTE NOTTERS Zero heroes Eddie Blakeslee, Los Bagels; Meredith Maier, Six Rivers Brewery; Melanie Bettenhausen, North Coast Co-op; Dr. Jeff Black, HSU Wildlife Dept.; Casey Cruikshank, Northcoast Environmental Center; and Lloyd and Stacey Barker, The Local Worm Guy.

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT PHOTO

nicating with California ZW organizations to help spread her influence statewide.

In Humboldt State University Wildlife Professor Jeff Black's Introduction to Wildlife Conservation class each semester, students write a joint letter to the HSU Administration to encourage reduction of single use water bottles on campus. As a result of these organized actions, students have helped to change campus policy. Dr. Black was honored for inspiring his students to reduce single use plastics.

Meredith Maier, co-owner of Six Rivers Brewery, is also an early adopter of the Zero Waste method. To reduce packaging, the

Brewery buys in bulk. Their restaurant serves food and beverages in washable/reusable utensils and tableware, and with The Local Worm Guy's service, they went from four garbage pickups per week to one. In just 2019, they have composted nearly eight tons of waste in their beer brewing operation.

Melanie Bettenhausen, North Coast Cooperatives general manager, was honored for the Co-op's current efforts to reduce single use plastic packaging in the stores' prepared foods sections. The Co-op has provided many opportunities for shoppers to make purchases with their own containers since 1974 - long before the concept of Zero

Waste stores has become popular.

Lloyd and Stacey Barker, owners of The Local Worm Guy, started their business in 2013, and now collect food waste from more than 20 customers that rely on their service to reduce waste. The Barkers sell worm castings or vermicompost soil amendment through their partner the Beneficial Living Center and their website.

This year's Zero Heroes Night benefit will support ZWH's new Zero Waste Business Certification Program, the Refill Not Landfill Network to reduce single use plastic water bottles in Humboldt, and the ZWH Youth Leadership Development initiative.

AUDUBON MARSH WALK
Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 5. Bring binoculars for a great day of birding. Meet leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of

South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine.

FOAM MARSH TOUR
Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsor-

ing a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street

for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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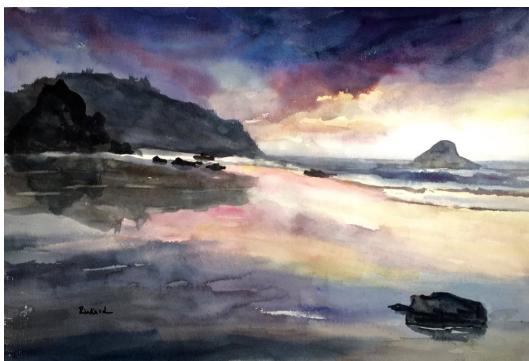


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PLEIN AS DAY Works by Paul Rickard: *View from Toni Magyar's Studio; Trinidad Sunset, and Arcata Marsh.* Right, *Smith River at Patrick Creek* by Alan Sanborn. COURTESY RAA

Plein air art is going to explode across the landscape next week

REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION
HUMBOLDT – The Redwood Art Association (RAA) is presenting the first annual Humboldt Open Paint Out (HOPO) Monday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 11.

This Plein air competition is open to all and still has openings for entry before the event.

Artists can paint anywhere in Humboldt county and must paint

outdoors during the time frame of the competition.

Paul Rickard, celebrated local watercolorist, will be “leading the charge,” offering watercolor demonstrations at various Humboldt locations like Klopp Lake at the Arcata Marsh, Trinidad State Beach and Woodley Island Marina.

“I’m very excited to share art and art instruction with local

schools. The beauty of Humboldt is vast, as a dedicated watercolorist I’m thrilled to share this with everyone,” he said.

Local elementary schools Pine Hill and Kneeland Elementary will have watching and learning opportunities from Paul and others.

All participating artists will hang their art before judging on the last day of the competition. An awards

ceremony with awards from many generous local businesses will be held Friday, Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to the community.

All art from the HOPO event will be on display at the RAA and available for purchase that evening. This will be the only time to see and purchase art from the event.

Alan Sanborn, a watercolorist for over 40 years will judge this event.

Known locally for his Farmers Market posters Alan has taught watercolor and drawing classes through the Ink People for over 30 years.

Anyone interested in participating may visit redwoodart.us and click on the exhibition link for more information and a list of rules. Everyone is welcome to enjoy all things Art during the first Humboldt Open Paint Out.



ART, MUSIC, FOOD, WINE Trinidad Art Gallery features founding member fabric and bead artist Oceana Madrone and their newest artist, Mara Friedman, with an opening on the last Trinidad Art Night of this season Friday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery will offer snacks and a charitable wine pour for the Clarke Museum, with music by J.D. Jeffries and Celtic harpist Howdy Emerson as the entire town celebrates the end of summer with art and music, food and wine. trinidadartgallery.com, (707) 677-3770, trinidadgallery@gmail.com

So much to see at 2019's final Trinidad Art Night

TRINIDAD – The final 2019 Trinidad Art Nights! takes lace this Friday Oct. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. *Note:* Circus of the Elements will provide roaming entertainment throughout Trinidad instead of Fire Dancing. No skate ramps due to earlier sunset.

• **Forbes and Associates**, 343 Main St.; A personal journey to Humboldt and Beyond, Richard Clompus, color and black & white photographs.

• **Headies Pizza and Pour**, 359 Main St.; Rick Tolley, Landscape Artist.

• **Moonstone Crossing**, 529 Trinity St.; Kathy Reid, wheat weaving.

• **Ned Simmons Gallery**, 380 Janis Court (Trinidad Coastal Land Trust); Presenting a Plein Air show including work from artists Paul Rickard, Antoinette Magyar, John Crater, Rick Tolley, Connie Butler, Andrew Daniels, Stock Schlueter, Dolores Terry, John Jameton, Jody Bryan, Richard Stockwell, Steve Porter, and Bjorn Lundeen.

• **Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals**, 361 Main St. ‘Let it Flow,’ Jessica Beck, abstract acrylic on canvas.

• **Saunders Plaza**, (parking lot area near Murphy’s Market); Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band. Facepainting by G’s Facepainting. Music sponsored by Merchants of Saunder’s Plaza. Also enjoy a game of Corn Hole.

• **Seascape Restaurant and Pier**, 1 Bay St.; Trinidad School Art Contest Winners. Students at Trinidad School used several different art mediums to represent pelagic birds in an art contest coordinated by the North Coast Seabird Protection Network and the Bureau of Land Management.

• **The Lighthouse Grill**, 355 Main St.; Paintings by Antoinette “Toni” Magyar. Acrylic on canvas.

• **Trinidad Art Gallery**, 490 Trinity St.; Featured artists are fabric and bead artist Oceana Madrone along with their newest member, acrylic painter Mara Friedman. Music played by TAG members Howdy Emerson and JD Jeffries. Wine pour will benefit the Clarke Museum.

• **Trinidad Eatery and Gallery**, 607 Parker Road. Rick Gustafson, Fine Art Photography.

• **Trinidad Elementary School**, 300 Trinity St., Boffer Ring (Styrofoam Sword Play) in the field behind the school.

• **Trinidad Museum**, 400 Janis Court (next to library) Trinidad Museum celebrates its 10th Anniversary in the Sangster-Watkins-Underwood home moved from its location north of the Marine Laboratory to the Saunders Family-donated parcel, and rehabilitated between 2006 and 2009, when the museum opened on September 26. A Photography Room exhibit on the buildings’ history will be in place. Jazz standards and original music by NancyB & The Do Rites.

It’s early October, the time of year where leaves turn fall colors and you can find Halloween costumes on the same aisle as early Xmas decorations in holiday-conscious stores. Since we’re in Humboldt County, the first weekend of this month means at least a couple of things.

First, it’s time for **Pastels on the Plaza**. New in town? Unfamiliar with it? As the organizers explain, “Since 1987, **Northcoast Children’s Services** has partnered with local businesses



and artists to transform the sidewalks of the Arcata Plaza into a colorful art gallery on the first Saturday in October. Pastels on the Plaza is a benefit for Northcoast Children’s Services where business-

es are invited to purchase a square of sidewalk to be transformed into a work of art by local artists.” Money raised helps fund preschool and family services all over Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

I actually stumbled across the colorful event by accident in 1987 while walking through town with my dearly departed friend Gregg “Vinny” DeVaney. We ran into the late Sue Williams and she asked if we would do a square. They needed more artists. “Why not?” said Vinny. We were both given a box of chalk, and became part of the new tradition. I’m not exactly an artist, but I did a square for decades, until my body told me I couldn’t any more. I still document the event when I can. Who could resist all those colors? And for such a good cause. The **Arcata Farmers’ Market** moves deeper in the street to coexist (and adds more Fall colors) and there’s music too, **Blue Rhythm Review** play soulful covers adding yet another color, blue.

The first Saturday in Oct. is also set aside for the mother of all rummage



PASTELLED PLAZA Lela Angelina Annotto-Pemberton draws with chalk at Pastels on the Plaza 2018. Lela will probably take 2019 off since she’s with child.

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sales, the **Humboldt Sponsors Rummage Sale** at Redwood Acres, starting at 9 a.m. For years I scrambled to make it to both events, but frankly, at this point my stuff habit is out of hand, so I’m staying away. The volunteer Sponsors, typically dressed in gingham, raise a pile of money to help kids. When I was younger and my son was too, I somehow ended running a summer camp in McKinleyville. Every year I wrote a grant to fund the program. The Sponsors basically provided all the funding we needed. Good people. Another good cause.

Oct. 2, is the first Wednesday in the month, which means Blue Lake Casino has “**Bluegrass and Brews**” in the Wave Lounge. **Blue Mountain Bluegrass** is playing with a local opener, all somehow connected to Humboldt Bluegrass, the local chapter of the California Bluegrass Association. Since I’d never heard of either, I dropped Humboldt Bluegrass a line. **Larisa Pilatti** answered and explained that the Blue Mountain

boys are from the Sacramento area, with “Humboldt locals from **HogLeg Bluegrass**” opening. A couple of days later I read that instead there was “a special opening act, **Daring Coyotes**.” Confused? I was. It seems HogLeg is bass player Larisa and her guitar pickin’ husband **Mike** “and friends.” Mandolinist **Dave Clark**, from Nevada had jumped on the bill with HogLeg and he calls the trio Daring Coyotes. I’m sure everyone concerned was glued to their tee-vees for Ken Burns’ *Country Music* series, where there was pickin’ galore. Think of this as a live version. BTW, **Blue Mountain Quartet** is hanging around to pick a few more at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Thursday, Oct. 3, a free all ages show that starts at 8 p.m.

The first Thursday of the month is here, which means there’s another **Arcata Chamber of Commerce Mixer**, which this time is in Blue Lake Oct. 3, at **Dell’Arte** (5:30 p.m. ‘til whenever). It should be interest-

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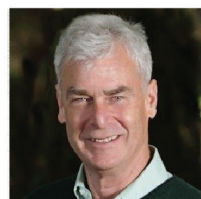
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Apples and pumpkins

It's full on Fall now, and that means it's time for pumpkins and apples, falling leaves and well, Halloween is just around the corner. That also means we all tend to slow down a little as the days get shorter and the rains come. Don't let that stop you from all the things that Blue Lake has to offer.

The monthly Grange breakfast for this month will be on October 13, so mark your calendars now so you don't miss it! There will be no Grange meeting this month, as the Grange has moved to meeting every two months, but keep your eyes out for other pop-up activities to take place at the grange!

The Coffee Club on Fridays is still going strong and is the place to be to meet up with friends in the community, plus get some locally made Beck's Bakery bread and fresh produce sometimes. Oh, and there is coffee too.

The annual Medieval Festival of Courage is this weekend, and if you have not had a chance to experience this event, it is a treat. Besides jousting shows,

there are also mounted archery events, music, food, and activities for children of all ages, including pony rides offered by the Blue Lake Saddle Club. Check it out Oct. 5 and 6 just outside Blue Lake at the Christy Ranch.

And speaking of the Blue Lake Saddle Club, are you a horse person in the Blue Lake area (or elsewhere too)? Do you own a horse, ride a horse, enjoy horses? Well, you may be interested in the Blue Lake Saddle Club. This community group has been an integral partner for Blue Lake Parks and Recreation in helping to maintain the Blue Lake Arena as well as an amazing group that brings different activities for horse owners and horse lovers alike. Some recent activities include roping clinics, versitiltly challenges and arena fun days.

If you are interested in this group, come on down to their monthly meetings at the Skinner Store Building, 111 Greenwood Rd. behind City Hall, on the 1st Thursday of every month at 7 p.m.

Enjoy the fall air Blue Lake! Until next time.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Relaxing Fall fun

Fall is in the air and so is country music, right here at the McKinleyville Senior Center, not just in the new Ken Burns documentary, *Country Music*, on PBS.

- **Line Dancing** beginning Wed. Oct. 2 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Meet new people, have fun and exercise at the same time. Every Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. No cost.
- **Yoga for Seniors** beginning Wed. Oct. 2 with Shelia Donnelly. Many know Sheila from her community yoga classes as an experienced guide to relaxation for this gentle path to wellness. Bring a mat. A few mats are available at the center. Chair yoga is also offered in this class for those of us who sometimes have trouble getting up off the floor. Every Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. No cost.
- **OLLI Classes at the Center:** Don't forget, Saturday, Oct. 5 for two new classes. Registration and fee required. Contact OLLI at HSU (707) 826-5880. See complete class description and cost in the OLLI Course Catalogue.
- **Celebrating Life: Dia de Los Muertos** Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This one-day class explores cultural celebrations of life and how loved ones are remembered through art. (Celebrating Life, Page 13) Fee
- **Introduction to Origami.** Also, Saturdays, Oct. 5 through 26, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A five-part class will teach beginners about the origins and techniques of this ancient art form. (Introduction to Origami Page 16) Fee

Check the *Mad River Union* for weekly updates, pick up a monthly schedule of daily classes and activities at the Senior Center and the *Senior News*. For more information, to list an event or to suggest new classes you'd enjoy, contact Patti (707) 845-2817 or email mckpatti@gmail.com.

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Walk through Trinidad's vivid history

Trinidad Museum Society celebrates its 10th Anniversary in the Sangster-Watkins-Underwood-Susan home that opened as a museum on Sept. 26, 2009 after a three year rehabilitation effort led by contractor Charles Netzow.

A retrospective exhibit in the museum's Photography Room showing the history of the 1899 home, the move, in three sections, from Ewing to Edwards to Trinity to Main Street to Janis Court by contractor George Kurwitz on Sept. 21, 2006, and the reconstruction of the historic redwood structure, will open on Trinidad Art Night, Friday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Nancyb & the DoRights will perform music through the evening.

Trinidad Museum-10 Years Later-2009-2019 is the title of Photography Room exhibit showing the transition of the 1899-1900 Sangster-Watkins-Underwood-Susan family home to the 2009 Trinidad Museum and Native and Historic Plant Gardens, now ten years old. The introduction to the exhibit reads as follows:

The Sangster-Watkins-Underwood Family

Rose Ann Sangster (1835-1919) was among the few pioneer women to settle in raw, rugged Trinidad after sailing from San Francisco with her husband Jabez Sangster in 1863. Jabez was appointed Justice of the Peace for Trinidad in 1864 but died in 1865, leaving Rose Ann with two children: Alexander "Sandy" (1857-1906) and James.

Rose Ann built a hotel near what is now Galindo Street. It burned down in 1871 (the same year Trinidad Head Lighthouse was built) but was rebuilt and eventually became known as the Occidental Hotel. Rose Ann married Warren Watkins (1883-1889) in 1871 and the couple ran the hotel. He was postmaster briefly. They had three children: Martha Watkins (1872-1951), Mary (Molly), and Warren Watkins Jr.

Martha Watkins married James Underwood (1866-1935) in the parlor of the Occidental Hotel in 1897. In 1899 Martha's brother, Warren Jr. built the home (located north of the HSU Marine Laboratory on Ewing Street) for Rose Ann and the Underwoods in 1899. Martha lived in this home until her death in 1951. Underwood Street is named after her.

The home stayed in the family,

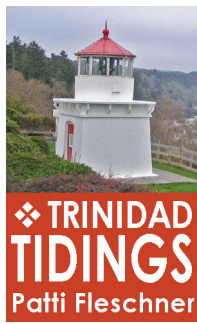
with Martha's great niece, and Molly's granddaughter, Gwyneth Susan (1920-2003) having inherited it in 1954. Other residents of the home include Presbyterian Church Pastor Adrien Martin, who moved there in 1959, and the Lyman Goucher family, who rented the home from 1964-1968. Axel Lindgren Jr. and Bonnie Lindgren, with six children, rented the home from 1968 until Axel's death in 1999.

The Museum Project

The Sangster-Watkins-Underwood home fell into disrepair between 1999 and 2006. In 2006, the historic home was given to Trinidad Museum Society by Gwenyth and Ernie Susan's children, Lee Susan and Mollie Anderson.

In 2004, Glenn and Janis Saunders gave land to the Humboldt North Coast Land Trust (now Trinidad Coastal Land Trust) for the purpose of constructing Trinidad Museum and its Native Plant Garden, Trinidad Library (completed in 2013) and Saunders Park. Later the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust-Simmons Gallery was completed behind the library. The Saunders family provided substantial financial support. \$325,000 was raised with mostly local donations and many fundraisers (a living history play, two Indian taco festivals, a "Rembrandt's Rejects" art auction, a "Chairs" auction, a showing of the vintage "Valley of the Giants" film and tour of the Green Diamond Resource Company land where it was shot, garden tours, history, music and science lectures and more) to complete the museum. On Sept. 21, 2006, the old home was moved in three sections to its new location and on Sept. 26, 2009, Trinidad Museum opened with a traditional salmon barbecue organized by Allie Lindgren after three years of rehabilitation under the supervision of Contractor Charles Netzow.

The dream since 1980 when Bruce Pettit formed the idea of having a museum and co-founders and presidents Dr. Charles Fleschner, Axel Lindgren Jr., and subsequent presidents Dr. Raymond Davis, Ned Simmons and Dr. Michael "Mickey" Fleschner came to pass in 2009. Members of Boards of Directors who met every Monday night between 2005 and 2009 to oversee the project were Ned Simmons, Ron Johnson, Tom Sharp, Virginia Waters, Roberta "Allie" Lindgren, Jill Mefford, Patti Fleschner, Dean Heyenga, Joan Berman, Scott



Baker and Anne Odom. At the same time Ron Johnson, Virginia Waters, Jill Mefford and Ingrid Bailey began turning the rocky, weed-infested, clay compacted land into today's lush Native and Historic Plant Gardens.

The Photography Room exhibit was curated by Alexandra Cox, Mary Spinass Kline and Patti Fleschner. Tom Sharp was curator of the first 2009 exhibit.

Museum docents, garden volunteers and past and present boards of directors were honored at a gathering on Sept. 26, 2019 to mark exactly 10 years of Trinidad Museum success. Among those recognized were Bruce Pettit, Ron and Melanie Johnson, Tom Sharp, Roberta "Allie" Lindgren, Joan Berman, Virginia Waters, Jill and Dwain Mefford, Maria Bartlett, Jim and Joey Wauters, Mary Kline, Scott Baker, Matthew Marshall, Alexandra Cox, John Meyers, Dennis Koutouzos, Karl and Maija Kalb, Michelle McHenry, Pam Topolewski, Sharon Malm Read, Ingrid Bailey, Jill Scrygiel, Martha Sue Davis, Vicki Farmer, Barbara Snell, Jon Van Alten, Loraine Cook, Victoria Mayes, Claire Perricelli, Jackie Tidwell, Judy Smith, Zuleika Navarro and D'Lorah Hurton.

Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at 400 Janis Court. Go to trinidadmuseum.org for information about the museum.

Earth and Tsunami Preparedness Talk at Trinidad Civic Club

Mike McKenn of the Red Cross will be guest speaker at the Thursday, October 3 meeting of Trinidad Civic Club in the Club Room at Town Hall. Members and guests will gather informally at 9:30 a.m. with the business meeting starting at 10 a.m. with Dana Hope and Jan West presiding. The "Earthquake and Tsunami Preparedness" talk will begin at 11:30 a.m. Michelle McHenry, Penne O'Garra and Liz Thatcher will be hostesses.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse Open October 4

The monthly Trinidad Head Lighthouse tour courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management, the Cherae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum docents will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 4. Pedestrian access only. No vehicles permitted. The grounds around the lighthouse will be open all day but tours inside the lighthouse are limited to the two-hour morning period. Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

ABSINTH AT MGMA Don't miss The Absynth Quartet at Arts Alive! in the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. and experience fire breathing indie-grass in the beautiful Rotunda with The Absynth Quartet. The quartet includes Ian Davidson on the banjo, John Ludington on the bass, Ryan Roberts on the guitar and "Tofu" Mike on drums and percussion. Lay eyes on the newly installed exhibition, The 25th Annual Junque Art Competition and Exhibition, and continuing exhibitions, Points of View:

Everything Happening All at Once, by Laura Corsiglia and Dance Like Nobody is Watching, by Jack Sewell. Don't forget to stop by the Humboldt Artist Gallery to visit with local artist Barbara Wright, whose work will be highlighted throughout October. Stick around after 9 p.m. for the annual Kinetic Kouture: Fashion With a Re-Purpose, fashion show! The museum is open to the public noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$2 seniors (age 65 and over), military veterans, and students with ID; children 17 and under free; Families with an EBT Card and valid ID receive free admission, Museum members are free. Admission is always free on the first Saturday of the month, including First Saturday Night Arts Alive! and Mini Masters at the MGMA.

PUMPKINS AND MORE Mike Craghead, author and pumpkin carver extraordinaire, will be carving pumpkins and signing copies of his new book *Pumpkin Skills and Other Silly Things* at Booklegger, 402 Second St. in Old Town,

Eureka during Arts Alive on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Mike's book features clear, step-by-step instructions and photographs to help you learn to create your own pumpkin masterpiece. (707) 445-1344.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA The Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research (HIIMR) is hosting a public lecture by authors Michelle Newhart and William Dolphin who will discuss their recently published book, *The Medicalization of Marijuana: Legitimacy, Stigma, and the Patient Experience* on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum on the Humboldt State University campus. Learn what their research on mid-life patients in Colorado reveals about what it means to participate in a state medical cannabis program. The lecture is free and open to the public. (707) 826-4446.

SALMON BROWN Local historian, writer and educator Virginia Howard Mullan will present "Salmon Brown, Son of John Brown" on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free, and everyone is invited. Virginia will share about Salmon Brown's involvement with his famous abolitionist father, John Brown. She will follow Salmon's journey to California, his sheep raising in Bridgeville, and

eventual retirement to Oregon. (707) 445-4342, visit humboldthistory.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The fourth annual Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's takes place Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups who are interested in helping at the event. Community service hours are also available. Volunteers are needed for route walk set-up, parking, route walk monitors, registration, photography, greeting, promise flower pick up, t-shirts, set-up and cleanup, water stations, start and finish lines, cheer stations, runners, roaming advocacy registration, and entertainment. To volunteer, sign up at act.alz.org/humboldt2019; email kcoelho@alz.org or text (707) 407-8826. Participants will walk either a one or three mile loop course and will learn about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association. Walk participants will also join in a meaningful tribute ceremony to honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease. There is still time to form a team. There is no fee to register and no limit on the numbers of team members. Sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to walk as an individual at act.alz.org/humboldt2019 or text ALZWALK to 51555.

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ings, eye exams, yoga and dance sessions, information about health insurance options, gardening for wellness, and much more. Come enjoy the beautiful scenery and celebrate health with your community at the 2019 Fortuna Community Health and Wellness Fair. The Open Door Member Services Team looks forward to seeing you there, Sunday, Oct. 13

EUREKA SYMPHONY
EUREKA – Three great personalities and composers ignite the new Eureka Symphony season and will take the audience beyond its everyday expectations. From the frolicking virtuosity of Rossini’s “Thieving Magpie” to soloist Liana Bérubé’s dramatic interpretation of Beethoven’s Olympian showpiece, “Violin Concerto in D Major Op. 61,” concertgoers will be transported. Tickets for the Oct. 4 and 5 concerts at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts can be purchased at eurekasymphony.org or by calling (707) 845-3655. The evening’s music selection also includes Dvorak’s “American Suite, Op. 98-a,” a piece composed during his final summer in Iowa before returning to Europe.

Canadian violinist Liana Bérubé has traveled the world, playing in many of the world’s greatest concert halls, including the Sydney Opera House, Disney Hall in Los Angeles, Avery Fisher Hall in New York and the Forbidden City Concert Hall in Beijing. She is currently the associate concertmaster of the San Jose Chamber Orchestra, and principal second violinist of the Oakland East Bay Symphony. Liana was a member of the prestigious Verbier Festival Orchestra and was featured as mandolin soloist on its 2006 tour through Asia and Australia. Classical music is not Bérubé’s only forté. She is concertmaster of the Magik*Magik Orchestra in San Francisco, with whom she has played with Sting, Death Cab For Cutie,

members of Fifth Dimension, members of the Manhattans, members of the Supremes, Chris Botti, John Vanderslice, Third Eye Blind, and many others. She has also appeared in concert with Sarah Slean, Emily Haines of Metric, Barry Manilow, Stevie Wonder, and Josh Groban. Liana can be heard on John Vanderslice’s album White Wilderness and Death Cab For Cutie’s GRAMMY-nominated album Codes and Keys. Deeply interested in foreign cultures and people, she is committed to using her music to bridge differences in the world. Cash only RUSH tickets (student \$10, adult \$15) are available at the door one hour before each concert. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts.

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ing to hear about what the folks at the “**International School of Physical Theatre**” are up to. No doubt something local since they’re all about “theatre of place,” as Artistic Director **Michael Fields** puts it. Wednesday, Oct. 2, **The Growlers** are at the J. Van Duzer Theatre for an AS-Presents show. Originally from Dana Point, the band is now straight outta L.A. playing a brand of rock they’ve dubbed “Beach Goth.” Lead singer **Brooks Nielsen** and guitarist/music director **Matt Taylor** drop a bunch of sounds in the blender with West African beats and electro-whatever showing up, but it’s mainly good ol’ rock’n’roll. Across town that Wednesday, DisBeat-Crasher and RampArt Skatepark present Clowns, an Ozzie hardcore/punk/psych outfit from Melbourne with local support from the fuzzy trio **Wet Spot**, **KLOD** (“cosmic crusters”) and **Firstwife**, a “Cruelty-Free” noise band (Cruelty-Free is their first noisy EP). Doors at 7:30 p.m. All ages as always at RampArt. The Jam’s Whomp Whomp Wednesday has the “**Past Lives Tour**” plus “**Ghetto Trippin Tour 2**,” with **Mad Zach** from Berlin, **Cloud-D** from Denver, and locals **SuDs** and **Astreya**. Which is which? You decide. Thursday, Oct. 3, **A Reason to Listen Poetry Collective** has another word jam, this time with theme, “Loving Your Body/ Oneself” in honor of Love Your Body Day (on Oct. 16). Headliner is **Beau Williams**,

an American slam poet now living in Dublin, and they’ll have tunes by **DJ Goldylocks** and “live art” by **Dre Meza**, but this is mainly an open mic, so come early (7 p.m.) to sign up, word spitting begins at 7:30 p.m. This is the second Thursday, which means you’ll find **Evan Morden**, **Michael Dayvid**, **Dominic Romano** and **Nate Zwerdling** of Gatehouse at Gallagher’s Irish Pub from 6 p.m. on. Friday, Oct. 4, Arcata Theatre Lounge (now under new management) has **Benzi**, a brand builder, radio host, label founder, remixer and EDM “genre chemist,” out of Michigan. Local producer/selector **ESCH** opens. Go. Dance. Same Friday, **The Hackensaw Boys** return to Humbrews. The “Boys” have been led by guitarist **David Sickmen** from Shenandoah Valley (in Virginia) for a couple of decades, starting with his music roots and adding a Clash-esque punk edge. The result: tours with both Charlie Louvin and the Flaming Lips, and a sound akin to Casey Neill. Pick up their new EP, *A Fireproof House of Sunshine* on the merch table. The **Eureka Symphony** begins a new season Oct. 4 and 5 with a program called “Immortal Masters” including Rossini’s “Thieving Magpie,” Dvorak’s “American Suite Op. 98a” and Beethoven’s “Violin Concerto in D Major Op. 61” featuring **Liana Bérubé** on violin (*see story, above*). Saturday is **Arts Alive** night in Eureka, which means arty action all over town

including **The Absynth Quartet** at the Morris Graves Museum (6 to 9 p.m.) followed by **Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a RE-Purpose Trashion Show**, run this year by **Robot Adams**. There’s also the annual **Zombie Invasion Arts Alive Takeover** run by the undead, starting at the Courthouse at 5:30 p.m. Watch out for them stumbling about. Arcata import **Daniel Nickerson** will be picking out old-timey, blues, country etc. at Bandit. (Daniel is very much alive.) Time to get medieval for the 17th Annual **Medieval Festival of Courage**, Oct. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at the Christie Ranch off State Route 299 on Glendale Drive near sunny Blue Lake. Remember ye ol’ Renaissance Fairs? This is the local version, with costumes and strummed lutes and the like, all benefiting **Coastal Grove Charter School**. There are too many performers to list here, go to medievalfestivalofcourage.org for full details. Simultaneously in Fortuna, they have their 35th Annual **Apple Harvest Festival**, kind of the same sort of thing with different costumes, but with hayrides taking you all over the “Friendly City” from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, and more 11-3 Sunday at Clendenen’s Cider Works. This is the weekend for **Hardly Strictly Bluegrass**, the huge multi-faceted free fest in Golden Gate Park, where this year you can see **Emmylou Harris**, **Robert Plant**, **Judy Collins**, **Bettye Lavette** many many more including semi-locals

Poor Man’s Whiskey, **Hot Buttered Rum** and **Moonalice**, who play here often. The spill over from the fest often comes our way, like the show by Birmingham, Alabama-based soul big band **St. Paul & The Broken Bones** who have sets at Hardly Strictly Friday, Saturday (at noon) and Sunday, and somehow are jetting up to Arcata in the midst of the madness for an ASPresents show Saturday night at the Van Duzer. Sounds exhausting. Country bluesman **Jeremie Albino** has been touring with them, so he’s opening. Downtown at Humbrews on Saturday, the **Scott Pemberton Electric Power Trio** plays on their way home to Portland, throwing down some jamband-style “timber rock,” after playing a Hardly Strictly AfterParty the night before at the Boom Boom Room in SF. Over at the Jam, same Saturday, it’s reggae time with **Rocker T**, **Arkaingelle** and **Mykal Somer** “mashing up the night,” plus DJs from **Noble Tobal Productions** and **Azad OneWise**. Something different Sunday evening at the Historic Eagle House: you’re invited to join Nepali mystical painter **Romio Shrestha** and electronica producer **David Starfire** in the Ballroom for an “art exhibit, storytelling session, inspirational discussion, and musical journey.” Doors at 6 p.m. Art talk with Romio from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a reception and music from David until 10. Be prepared for mind expansion. Be. There. Now.

LEGAL NOTICES

<p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELAYNE ALYCE KETCHUM CASE NO.: PR190238 1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ELAYNE A. KETCHUM, ELAYNE KETCHUM 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ERINN KAUER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. 3. The Petition for Probate requests that: ERINN KAUER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 4. The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. 5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. 6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:</p>	<p>Date: October 24, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Room: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing</p>	<p>of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY PO BOX 361 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 (707) 442-4431 10/2, 10/9, 10/16</p> <p>CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: Baby Boy Humboldt08272019 Case No. JV190159 1. To unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father & any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt08272019 born on 8/25/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on 1/13/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommen-</p>	<p>dation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16</p> <p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00548 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: UNION ST. CAFE 1656 UNION STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 P.O. BOX 2385 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT FADI R. 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Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LANCE MCCOVEY JR. to Proposed name: BUD LEE HOSTLER; Present name: IRIS IRIE</p>	<p>MCCOVEY to Proposed name: IRIS IRIE HOSTLER 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: OCTOBER 11, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: AUG. 21, 2019 James T. LaPorte Judge of the Superior Court 9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2</p>
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Jethro, an aroma aficionado; Bussy, who takes no guff from big dogs

It seems there is a something happening every weekend at this time of year! This Saturday will be “Bark in the Park,” an annual event put on by the Humboldt Bay Firefighters at Sequoia Park in Eureka.

This 5K walk/run is dog-friendly and starts at 10 am. This year the proceeds go to the Humboldt Dog Obedience Group (HUMDOG), who provide training classes and spay and neuter assistance.

All participating dogs must be leashed and cur-

rent on their vaccinations. Come on out and enjoy a stroll or a run in Sequoia Park. Live music, local vendors, and raffle follow.

Redwood Pals and the shelter volunteers usually bring some adoptable dogs along for the fun as well.

Look for them in their red “Adopt Me” vests! One nice big fellow that we might bring along is Jethro.

Jethro is a mixed breed male dog guesstimated to be about two years old. He came with us to the recent

Coldwell Banker event and was very nicely behaved.

Jethro is friendly with new people and other dogs and has some obedience skills on board already.

He knows *sit*, *down* and *shake* and would be happy to learn more, as he clearly enjoys demonstrating what

examined by their vet who said that he does not need any treatment for it now. It gives him a bit of an asymmetrical gait but doesn’t seem to cause him any pain.

Jethro is an easygoing guy that enjoys exploring the play yard – so many interesting smells! – and just

Jethro is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Come by and meet this fine dog! More info at (707) 840-9132.

Bussy is a little male Chihuahua mix, probably between one and two years old. He has a very cute black and white spotted coat and a big personality!

Bussy probably won’t be at Bark in the Park as he seems to have a bit of a Napoleon complex around the big dogs.

He is wonderful with people and small dogs and even seems to be good around cats as well, but for some reason he wants to let the big dogs know how tough he is.

Fortunately, most of the ones we walk him with don’t pay much attention to that! But Bussy is quite charming when his world does not include big dogs.

He is playful and friendly with other dogs his size and has plenty of stamina for long walks and exploring.



He can be a little shy with new people at first but once he knows you’re his friend, he is very loyal.

Bussy is looking for a foster home or an adoptive home as the shelter has been consistently quite packed lately and he would benefit from an environment where he was more comfortable.

For more information about Bussy, please contact Redwood Pals at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

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Humboldt Sponsors Rummage Sale is Saturday

HUMBOLDT – This year marks the 54th anniversary of the Humboldt Sponsors Rummage Sale, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Encompassing three different buildings at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka, this annual sale features great bargains for the entire family! Shoppers will find deals on housewares, furniture, electronics, tools, books, clothing, jewelry, toys and sporting goods, including new items donated by local merchants.

Humboldt Sponsors is a local, non-profit charitable organization dedicated to raising funds solely

to benefit the children of Humboldt County. Since 1973, Humboldt Sponsors has awarded \$2,450,000 to youth-related organizations in Humboldt County, specifically to provide opportunities for local children to participate in educational, recreational and cultural enrichment activities, and to assist youth-oriented programs that provide basic needs.

In April, Humboldt Sponsors distributed a record amount of \$112,510, which funded 69 individual grant requests.

This popular annual rummage sale, which has become a Humboldt County tradition, is the organization’s primary fundraiser of the year. With an active membership of 50 volunteers and a more than 350

associate members, Humboldt Sponsors is able to generate a large amount of funds needed for its grant requests with the proceeds from this popular event.

Active members of this all-volunteer organization serve as officers and board members, chair committees and develop fundraising projects. Associate members support and participate in Humboldt Sponsors fundraising and social events. Annual associate dues of \$30 are used strictly for charity funding. A recognition luncheon is held annually to honor the associate members and their invaluable contributions.

Anyone interested in becoming an associate member of Humboldt Sponsors may pick up an application at the Rummage Sale, or by writing to Humboldt Sponsors, P.O. Box 444, Eureka, CA, 95502. Applications may also be downloaded from the organization’s website: humboldtsponsors.org, or from their Facebook page: [facebook.com/humboldtsponsors](https://www.facebook.com/humboldtsponsors).

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